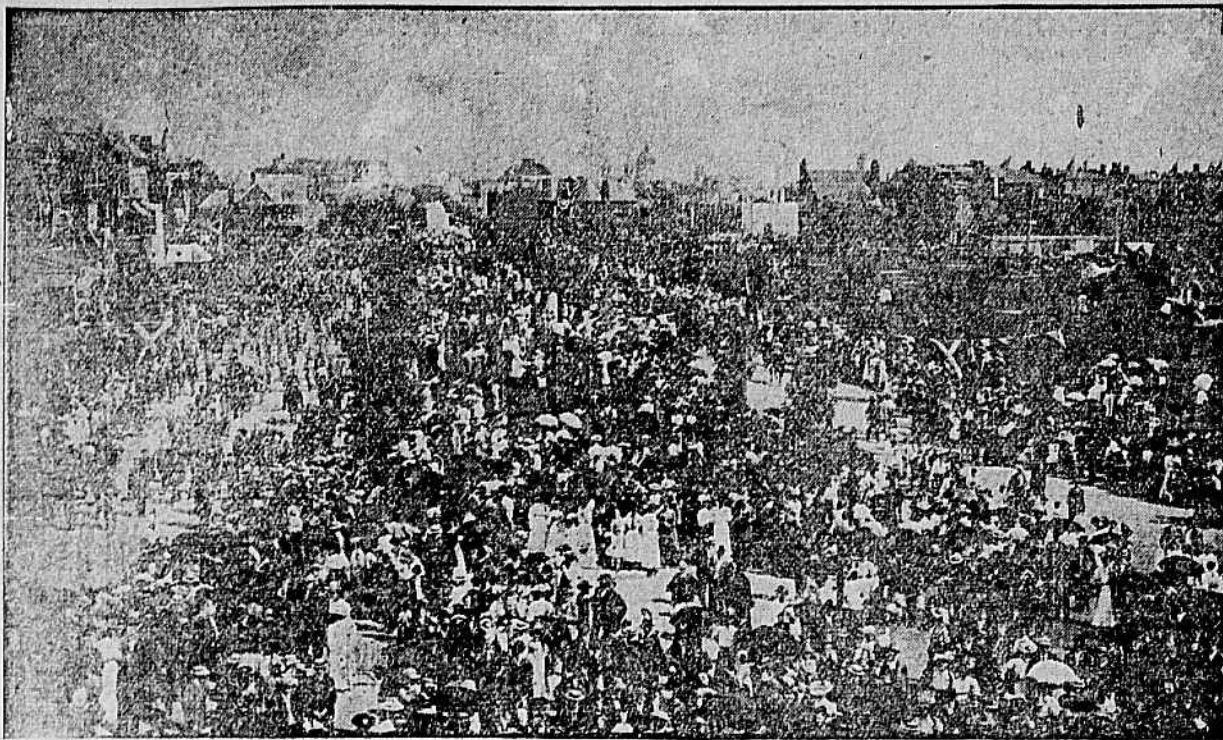
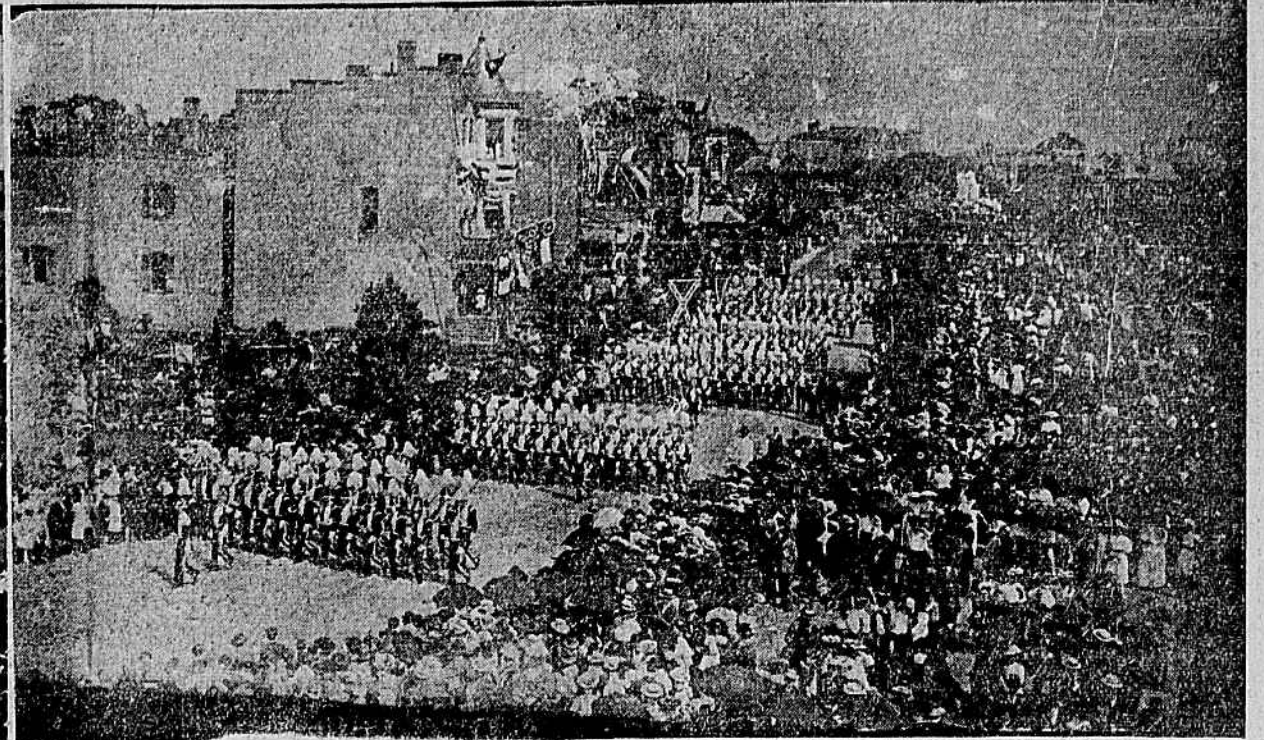


The Great Army in Gray is Welcomed Home by Heart of Confederacy



VIEW OF GREAT CROWD AT STUART MONUMENT UNVEILING.



VIEW OF PARADE SHOWING THREE COMPANIES OF BLUES IN LINE.

Confederate Army Gathers at Statue of Gallant Stuart

With Thunder of Cannon and in Presence of Thousands of People Monument to Great Cavalry Leader is Unveiled.

GRAND MILITARY PAGEANT WAS FEATURE OF FIRST DAY

Members of Stuart's Staff Participate in Exercises and Granddaughter of General Draws Cord. Address Delivered by Judge Garnett. Streets Blocked by People.

In the presence of a great multitude of people, and beneath cloudless skies, with the thunder of cannon, the waving of flags, the singing of children and the playing of bands, the equestrian statue of Major-General J. E. B. Stuart was unveiled by a granddaughter of the world-famous cavalry leader yesterday afternoon.

The exercises at the monument were preceded by one of the most notable parades ever seen in Richmond, in which nearly 10,000 men participated, the column taking over an hour to pass a given point. At the monument at Franklin and Lombard Streets a great crowd of people from all parts of the world filled every available space, extending for several blocks down Franklin Street. The inclosure of Richmond College was filled with veteran camps, and the military taking part in the parade were packed in the open space to the north side of Monument Avenue, stretching away on beyond the Lee statue.

Veterans from every section of the South marched in honor of the cavalry hero, the old men making a gallant showing, stretching with their banners for more than a mile down Franklin Street, while a large number of those who wore the gray, unable to stand the fatigue of the march, came early to the monument and joined the great throng that even crowded the house-tops of the neighborhood. When the veil was drawn from the monument by the hands of little Miss Virginia Stuart Waller, granddaughter of General Stuart, a great wave of sound swept over the assembled multitude as cheer after cheer rent the air.

MANY NOTED PEOPLE IN LINE AND ARE ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREETED

The parade of the day was under the command of Colonel John W. Gordon as chief marshal, assisted by Colonel J. Thompson Brown as chief of staff. An elaborate scheme of formation had been prepared, and was followed out in detail, the parade moving with a precision and accuracy that showed wonderful skill on the part of the chief marshal and his staff. The arrangements for the comfort of the veterans were very successful, the formation giving to each a fine view of the marching column without entailing on the veterans the necessity of a long march, and avoiding all counter-marching in the parade formation.

By the order of the parade, the head of the column formed on the south line of Broad Street facing north, with the right resting on Eleventh Street. The escort column occupied the space up to Ninth Street, with several detachments resting on Capitol Street.

The veterans column, headed by General Stephen D. Lee and staff, rested on the south line of Grace, facing north, with the right on Ninth Street. The Army of Northern Virginia, the Army of Tennessee and the Army of the Trans-Mississippi lay to the westward in regular formation, the left extending as far west on Franklin Street as Belvidere Street. Promptly at 2 o'clock the head of the column moved from Eleventh and Broad westward, the route being Broad to Ninth, to Grace, to Fifth, to Franklin, to the monument, the entire escort column marching between rows of stately veterans, who presented canes as the soldiers of the present militia came by, or who wildly cheered the carriages of the sponsors or the staff of the commander and division officers.

Dense Crowd in Streets. Along the line of march a dense crowd lined the streets, and every window being filled with cheering and singing women. At various points on the streets were water-carts, where rests were made for the old men to refresh themselves with iced iced. Although the parade moved promptly and with precision, ample rests were arranged, and the appearance when they arrived at the monument was far from being fatigued. Franklin Street from end to end was an unceasing row of

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



STUART MONUMENT UNVEILED.

NEED SERVICE MORE THAN CHEAP RATE

Railroad Investments Must Be Protected, Says Roosevelt.

ROADS NOT OVER-CAPITALIZED

President Says Attempt to Injure Transportation Companies Is Unjust.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 30.—President Roosevelt to-day delivered the principal address here at the unveiling of a monument to General Henry W. Lawton. He discussed railway problems, and incidentally paid a warm tribute to Oliver Morton, the war Governor of Indiana.

The President arrived at 10:45 A. M. from Canton, O., accompanied by Vice-President Fairbanks, and was driven to the Fairbanks home, where luncheon was served, after which he was escorted to the courthouse square by United States troops, thirteen companies of the G. A. R., and other organizations. The parade route was lined with cheering crowds. The program of exercises included an invocation by Rev. Dr. D. R. Lucas, an address by Governor J. F. Hanly, music by the Seventh Regiment band, the reading of a poem dedicated to General Lawton, by James Whitcomb Riley; the introduction of the President by Governor Hanly, and President Roosevelt's address.

The President said: "For more than one reason I am particularly glad that this year I speak on Memorial Day in the State of Indiana. There is no other class of our citizens to whom we owe so much as to the veterans of the great war. To them it was given to perform the one feat with which no other feat can be compared, for to them it was given to preserve the Union. Moreover, you men who wore the blue, blessed beyond the victors in any other war of recent times, have left to your countrymen more than the material results of the triumph, more even than the achieving of the triumph itself. You have left a country so genuinely reunited that all of us now, in whatever part of this Union we live, have a right to feel the keenest pride, not only in the valor and self-devotion of you, the gallant men who wore the blue, but also in the valor and self-devotion of your gallant opponents who wore the gray. The hero whose monument we to-day unveil, by his life bore singular testimony to the completeness of the re-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

DR. BARRINGER HEAD OF V. P. I.

University Professor Is Unanimously Chosen to Succeed Dr. J. M. McBryde.

GOES IN SEPTEMBER FIRST

Selection Regarded as a Fine One. Has Unqualified Indorsement of Retiring Executive.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BLACKSBURG, VA., May 30.—Paul B. Barringer, M. D., LL. D., professor of materia medica and physiology at the University of Virginia, was to-day elected to succeed Dr. J. M. McBryde as president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Barringer was the unanimous choice of the board of visitors, all of whom were present at the meeting, and he was unanimously recommended by the committee appointed to conduct the election.

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BRYAN WOULD NOT NOMINATE DANIEL

Pays Tribute to Virginian, but Says Section Must Not Control.

SPEAKS AT THE EXPOSITION

Patrick Henry Day Celebrated at Jamestown Exposition With Patriotic Ceremony.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, VA., May 30.—The anniversary of the passage by the Virginia House of Burgesses on May 30, 1765, of Patrick Henry's famous resolution against the British stamp act, was celebrated at Patrick Henry Day at the Jamestown Exposition to-day. William Jennings Bryan delivered a speech, in convention hall before 2,000 people on the subject, "Taxation Without Representation is Tyranny." The exercises were opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by a chorus of 350 school-children, followed by an address by President Harry St. George Tucker, of the Exposition Company, on the career of Patrick Henry.

Following the reading by President Tucker of the original stamp act resolutions, Dr. Philip Aylett Fitzhugh, of New York, great-grandson of Patrick Henry, was introduced and given a hearty greeting by the audience, which arose and cheered the venerable descendant of Henry.

The singing of "Yankee Doodle" by the children was followed by the singing of "Dixie," which brought forth great applause. Congressman Frank R. Lassar, of the Fourth Virginia District, introduced Mr. Bryan, and referred to United States Senator John W. Daniel, which was the signal for wild cheering for the Virginia statesman.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Richmond Extends Royal Welcome to Veterans of South

Greatest Reunion in History of Organization Begins with Attendance that Promises to Break All Previous Records.

SCENES IN CONVENTION HALL AT GATHERING OF MEN IN GRAY

Old Soldiers Cheer Commander to Echo and Are Touched by Warm Words of Governor-- Several Notable Events Scheduled for To-Day.

OUR UNITED COUNTRY.

"You have left a country so genuinely reunited that all of us now, in whatever part of this Union we live, have a right to feel the keenest pride, not only in the valor and self-devotion of you, the gallant men who wore the blue, but also in the valor and self-devotion of your gallant opponents who wore the gray."

"The hero whose monument we to-day unveil, by his life bore singular testimony to the completeness of the reunion. General Lawton served in an army whose generals included not only many of his old comrades-in-arms, but some of his old opponents also, as General Wheeler and General Fitzhugh Lee. Under him were many men whose fathers had worn the blue, serving side by side with others whose fathers had worn the gray; but all Americans now, and nothing but Americans, all united in their fealty and devotion to their common flag and their common country, and each knowing only the generous rivalry with his fellows as to who could best serve the cause for which each was ready to lay down life itself."

"We have lived to see the day, when the President of the United States could write these words: 'The courage and steadfastness, the lofty fealty to the right as it was given to each man to see the right, whether he wore the blue or whether he wore the gray, now makes the memories of the valiant feats, alike of those who served under Grant and of those who served under Lee, precious to all good Americans.' We have lived to see the day when the tattered battleflags that floated over the Confederate armies have come home to stay—our country could no more imprison those flags than David could drink the water which came from the well of Bethlehem by the gate."

"We behold a country truly reunited by bonds of mutual interest and affection, a prosperous land, a strong and vigorous people, busy in fruitful labor."—Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Commander-in-Chief of U. C. V.

With an enthusiasm which can never be surpassed, with weather as bright and clear as the future of the Southland, with streets and roadways alive with brilliant colors and decorations, Richmond, "the heart of the Confederacy," gave to the united army of Confederate veterans a royal welcome in honor of their seventeenth reunion.

It was not alone Richmond, nor Virginia, which turned out yesterday to greet the men in gray, for the whole South united to do honor to its heroes, and from all parts of the Southern States, from the Gulf to the Ohio River, from California to the Potomac, men and women in whose breasts the love of chivalry still burns, made the sacred pilgrimage to the shrine of the "Lost Cause," not to welcome a victorious army, but to cheer and applaud those brave men who, having tasted the bitterness of defeat, rose above the decision of arms and guided the destinies of their country to an impregnable position of honor and power.

It was this thought which rang out loud and true in the cries of welcome from 80,000 grateful sons and daughters of the South, who lined the way of march, along which slowly streamed ten thousand followers of the Stars and Bars.

Some Scenes of a Great Day. It was a glorious sight—that band of comrades in arms, united by a sacrament of blood and held fast by ties of precious memories.

Side by side with men distinguished in affairs, whose names are household words in the great world, marched those with whom fate has played an unkind part, but on yesterday there was no talk of pride or circumstance; the question was, what was his record, and what service did he give to his country?

An old, decrepit soldier, hobbling along in evident physical distress, received more applause than did his commanding officer, riding at the head of the command, for the poor old veteran, unknown and unnamed, wore the faded uniform of two score years ago and brought back to the memory of thousands the stirring times of days long past.

It was a great day—Richmond in the

even the daughter of the greatest hero of the war, or the widow of three famous chieftains, received a greater or more enthusiastic welcome than did this simple soldier and his sweet-faced wife.